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W. CALVIN CHASE, EDITOR.

COLORED DEMOCRATS.

WHAT SOME OF THEM EXPECT.

The colored contingents of the democratic party have begun to arrive and as soon as Mr. Cleveland is inaugurated application for different positions will be filed.

The opinion of colored democrats of long standing is that these colored republicans who are now pressing Mr. Cleveland are of short duration, (+) they did not cry democracy until Mr. Cleveland's election, cannot expect recognition at present; they must wait until after they have been well soaked in democracy.

Among the original democrats that will be taken care of, are Mathews of Albany; who will likely be Recorder of Deeds, Thompson of New York is an appraiser for Hayti, Astwood will go to Hayti or be Recorder, Monroe Turner would like to return to Liberia, Ross of Iowa is booked for 4th Auditor of Smith of Tennessee, will be C. I. of one of the divisions in the Treasury department.

TOO LATE.

Our friend continues in the Chicago Conservator, he extended a good deal of editor energy in aid of it to discover ex-*c* status of the Afro-American connection with the world's Fair.

Acting upon this line it has just concluded a very spicy if not very profitable correspondence with one of the lady managers touching the power prologues and even the dignity of a colored lady who was recently appointed to a clerkship.

The outcome of the whole thing is a very frank statement on the part of one of the above-mentioned managers to the effect the colored in question, backed by letters of commendation from various and sundry editors of the colored press, appointed for a clerkship, got the clerkship is performing the duties belonging to said clerkship and, far as we know, is satisfied with the position. This colored lady has been asked to remain a limited number of her own race as keeper of the toilet rooms.

A GREAT WALKER.

The grand success of the concert Feb. 24th and 25th at the Metropolitan Church is due to the well known veteran lecturer Mr. George Martin. No notwithstanding the opposition with which he was confronted Mr. Martin's concerts on both evenings were largely attended.

On the first night hundreds were turned away which was an evidence of Mr. Martin's ability and Madame Sissieretta Jones popularity.

Col. M. M. Parker entered upon his new duties Wednesday noon. A large number of friends were present to congratulate the new Commissioner.

Mr. James A. Ross, editor of the National Freeman in New York, who did so much effective work in the last campaign in the city and will remain some time.

Every colored democrat expects to succeed a colored republican.

The white people pay for all parades.

There will be another colored democratic club organized.

The colored people should unite and establish business enterprises.

Commissioner Ross will be president of the Board of Commissioners.



THEY SAY.

The colored democrats are here in force.

They want some of the spoil and Mr. Cleveland says they shall have some.

Ross of Iowa is to be 4th Auditor.

Astwood will claim the Record-ship or the Hayti mission.

Mathews, the original democrat of Albany, will be consulted.

There is nothing mean about Mathews.

Johnson of Albany is not in it.

He is a natural born kicker.

Such a man is more of a detriment than a benefit to the party.

J. M. Ion Turner will go to Lincoln.

C. H. J. Tailor wants something.

The parades will parade.

Abolish parades if you want to succeed.

M. Cleveland will treat the negro right.

Watch your friends always.

Some people are never satisfied.

Will a negro be appointed to succeed Recorder B. C.?

Be grateful to your fellow man.

Let us all live in union and friendship.

If you have an honest and good word never desert him.

Be on the alert always.

Youngest enemy will appear suddenly when he wants to accomplish his purpose.

A bad woman is dangerous.

Bad women often cause goads to go astray.

Young ladies should not associate with married women.

The often have a tendency to lead a young girl astray.

This world is not what it should be.

The Madame Sissieretta Jones concert was an overwhelming success.

Although the church has a seat in the cap city of 1,800 but did not turn away Friday the 24th seeing the great premium soprano.

However on the account of a large crowd the concert was rescheduled Monday night and the program was revised.

Mrs. George Martin, who had management of Madame Jones' concert deserves great credit for the general manner in which the concerts were conducted.

Lookout for our new dress.

A lot of new things will happen today (M. C. 4th)

Repubicans have you people or the ticket of "the man?"

Walk up like men and get your wings.

The colored people will support Police Court when they will not support their own institutions.

H. C. Smith will be in town today.

He is one of the persecuted,

He will be on top now and don't you forget it.

M. H. C. Smith of Tenn. is in the city.

For pains of all kinds, whether rheumatic, neuralgic, or otherwise.

Salvation Oil is the greatest cure on earth. Mrs. Annie Furness, 121 Market Street, Denver, Colo., will contract a heavy cold accompanied with pain all through my body. A friend suggested Salvation Oil. After using it thrice in succession I arose the 4th morning cured of all pain."

DEAFNESS, ITS CAUSES AND CURE.

Scientifically treated by an expert of world-wide reputation.

Deafness eradicated and entirely cured, or from 20 to 30 years standing after all other treatments have failed.

How the difficulty is reached and the cause removed fully explained in circulars, with affidavits and testimonials of cure from prominent people mailed free.

DR. A. FONTAINE.

TACOMA, WASH.

THIS WEEK'S NEWS.

A Summary of Current Events—The World's Doings for the Past Six Days Gathered and Condensed for Our Readers.

General.

Archbishop Croke has appealed to Irish factions to confer together on the Home Rule bill.

The Kansas Populists have defeated the appropriation for an exhibit at the world's fair.

The Supreme Court of Kansas has decided that the Republican body is the legal legislature.

Grant's residence in New York city has been bought by Henry O. Havemeyer, the sugar magnate.

Many sermons were preached in New Jersey on Sunday last against the recent race-track legislation.

The Brewery Workers' National Union will leave the Federation of Labor and join the Knights of Labor.

The steamship Lahn, which sailed from New York Tuesday, carried \$3,000,000 in gold to European bankers.

For \$5,000,000 the Gladstone Company has bought 16,000 acres of land near Chicago, including most of Gladstone City.

A vein of chrome iron ore, 60 per cent pure silver, 100 feet thick, has been struck in a well at Winfield Station, Ind.

Lucy E. Mocklen, once a social light, and engaged to marry Chief Justice Chase, died an insane pauper at Olean, N. Y.

It is understood at Washington that Mr. Cleveland will not take a private residence, but move into the White House.

Victor Thorard, a Frenchman in Brooklyn, despondent through his inability to get work, fell on his sword and killed himself.

A score of Stamford, Conn., young men propose to go to the Chicago Fair in a freight car which they will use as a hotel while there.

Mrs. Julia Nan Wagner, nearly 90 years of age, was fatally burned at Burlington, N. J., while lighting the lamp at her son's house.

A runaway horse, dashing in front of a passenger train at Naugatuck, Conn., struck and turned the switch, derailing the entire train.

Miss Anna E. Dickinson has begun action for libel against four New York morning papers, asking for \$50,000 damages in each case.

President W. V. Cannon, of the Irish National League of America, disclaims responsibility for the league address against the Gladstone bill.

By the spreading of a rail on the West Shore Road, near Palmyra, N. Y., the Pacific Express was wrecked, two passengers killed and a number injured.

Mitchell and Corbett, pugilists, have posted \$10,000 each with David H. Blanchard, Boston, and it is understood they will fight in December next, probably in New Orleans.

George M. Nesbit, who forged a check for \$80,000 and gave it to Davies E. Sturgis, to have it cashed, was sentenced to five years in the State Prison by Judge Cowing, of New York.

Five life-savers lost their lives while attempting to rescue the crew of the brig Sagua, which had grounded off Cuttyhunk. The crew of the brig were saved, but the vessel was a total loss.

Hugh O'Donnell, Sylvester Critchlow, Jack Clifford and Hugh Dempsey, held for connection in various ways with the Homestead troubles, have been released by the Pittsburg court on \$10,000 bail.

A supposed ghost was captured in a haunted house at Plymouth, Mass., Saturday night while on her knees before an altar saying an "Ave Maria." She was a devout servant in the family which left the house some weeks ago.

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Jack McAuliffe, the light-weight champion pugilist, finally settled the talk about John L. Sullivan being drugged before his contest with Corbett at New Orleans, by saying that he had Sullivan in charge and ate with him the food that was said to be poisoned. He declares that he alone had opportunity to drug Sullivan, and that the story is mere invention.

THE PRESIDENT WILL REST.

Going Back to Indianapolis to Live for a While in Quiet.

"I am going home to Indianapolis," declared President Harrison, "unencumbered by engagements of any kind. I will put my home in order and then have several months, at least, of rest. I have refused all requests for magazine articles or material of any nature for publication. I have declined to promise any interviews, to go to any dinners or to make any speeches. I have not made a single engagement to appear in public or to write or say anything for publication. I shall adhere to this programme, at least until I have had a good rest."

Babies Burned to Death.

Three children of Janie Vaughn, a colored resident of Bowes Hill, Norfolk County, Va., were burned to death in the flames of the family dwelling. While Vaughn was away from home a defective chimney caused the conflagration. His wife was so frightened at the roaring flames overhead that she ran into the yard and left her three children asleep in the house and they perished in the flames, their bones being found in a heap in the ashes. The boys were 4 and 3 years old and the girl 8 months old.

Mr. Flory, the Government accountant appointed to examine the accounts of the Panama Canal Company, reports that the total amount received by contractors for real and alleged work on and around the canal was \$92,822,013. The total profits of the contractors are calculated at \$15,550,000.

Coford & Saylor, large manufacturers of structural iron, of Pottstown, Pa., have failed, involving also the Reading Rolling Mill Company, of Reading, and J. F. Bailey & Sons, Philadelphia. The firms involved have large contracts for new work, and will go forward under a receivership.

Lord Houghton, the Viceregal for Ireland, has issued a proclamation prohibiting the importation of arms and ammunition to Ireland, unless labelled with the name and address of the consignee, and landed under a permit from the authorities. This is in view of the threats of revolution in Ulster in case of the passage of the Home Rule bill.

A curious chapter of accidents occurred in one day in Westchester, Pa., and vicinity. Postmaster Jesse Rogers, of Goshen, drove to Westchester with Frank Elston, an old friend. He had been in town but a few minutes when he dropped dead. On his way home Elston was fatally injured by a runaway horse. This so preyed on the mind of Thomas Kick, a friend of the two, that he hanged himself in the barn.

GENERAL MARKET REPORT.

The Week's Quotations From the Trade Centers.

NEW YORK.—GRAIN—Wheat, No. 2 red, 79c.; No. 3 red, 75c.; oats, No. 2, 53c.; No. 3, 52c.; barley, 51½c.; rye, 24c.; buckwheat, 51½c.; corn, 24c.; PROVISIONS—lard prime, \$12.50 a \$13.50; tallow, 8½c.; butter, creamery, 25c.; cheese, full cream, 25c.; half cream, 22c.; eggs, 20c.; bacon, family, \$10.50 a \$21.00; diners, 10c. a 10½c.; dressed beef, 8c. a 9½c.; HAM—No. 1 timothy, per 100 pounds, 10c.; clover, 70c.; straw, No. 1, rye, 70c.; oat, 60c.; FEED—Barley, \$20.00 per ton. COTTON, 9½c.

LIVE STOCK—Hogs, \$8.00 a \$9.00 per 100 lbs.; lambs, \$3.00 a \$3.50; sheep, \$4.00 a \$5.75; lambs, \$2.00 a \$2.50; milk cows, \$25.00 a \$30.00.

POULTRY—Fowls, hen, 18½c.; old roosters, 12c.; chickens, 12c. a 14c.; ducks, 14c.; turkeys, 15c.; broilers, 18c.; ducks, 16c.; turkeys 18c.

HIDES—Country: slaughtered cows, 4½c.; Philadelphia—1½ year, No. 2 State, 47c.; corn, No. 2, 50½c.; cattle, 50c.; white, 4c.; rye, 50c.; butter, State cream, 50c.; prints, No. 2, eggs, 12c.

BERING SEA CONTENTION.

The Prayer of the United States Before the Arbitrators.

The prayer of the United States before the Bering Sea arbitrators, says a Washington dispatch, as contained in the case submitted for this Government, is for judgment as follows:

1. That Russia exercised exclusive jurisdiction over Bering Sea and the seal fisheries.

2. That Great Britain is deemed to have assented to and recognized the same.

3. That Bering Sea was not included in the body described as "Pacific Ocean" in the treaty of 1853.

4. That all rights of Russia passed unimpaired to the United States.

5. That all acts done by the United States to protect the Alaskan seal herd were justifiable; and that compensation in damages should be made by Great Britain. Or, if the United States be found not to have the property right in the seal herd asserted by them, that it be declared the international duty of Great Britain to concur with the United States in the adoption and enforcement of such regulations as will prevent pelagic sealing.

TANNERS IN A COMBINE.

THE BEE

AUTHORIZED AGENTS
EAST WASHINGTON,
W. F. Fowler, M. H. S. E.

Estimates for advertising furnished on application. Unreliable advertisements will not be inserted at any price. All remittances should be made by draft, postal money order or cashier's check. After May 1, a reward of \$100 will be given for the recovery of any sum lost at the sender's risk, in sending money the amount and what it is to account will be distinctly stated.

All letters, etc., should be addressed to BEE PUBLISHING CO., Washington D. C.

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY AT 1109 1ST. N. W., WASH. D. C.

PRINTER WANTED.

A good printer can find permanent employment at this office by applying at once. Good wages to the right party.

Be sure to consult Emma, ex Gypsy queen, clairvoyant and astrologer; a wise long student of occultism, 928 First st., 8 w hours 1 to 7 p.m. fee 50c. Open Sundays.

JAMES H. MARSHALL,
Contractor and Plasterer,
No 307 10th St., n.e.

All Work Properly Attended To.

Washington, D. C.

WHERE THE BEE CAN BE HAD
F. J. W. Fowle, S. S. 3 d. West, s.e.
J. H. Be er, 10 o'clock, 10 m. and 12
o'clock, 1st. west.
Philadelphia, 48 Penn. A. a. n. w.
W. W. Jack o. ne., 225 4th st. e. n. w.
Mrs. Stewart, 52 Franklin Ave. n. w.
J. P. Stewart, 52 Franklin Ave. n. w.
NEW YORK CITY.
D. A. Green, 429 6th Ave.
BOSTON, MASS.
Wm. L. Reed, 53 Cambridge St.
ALEXANDRIA VIRGINIA,
W. A. Carter, 518 Wilkins street.

SATURDAY MARCH 4, 1893

Locals.

KERNAN'S LYCEUM THEATRE
Pennsylvania Avenue and Eleventh street
Matrices Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday

Week Commencing Sunday, March 5th.
At noon.....18
Evening.....2
Midnight.....12

H. W.
WILLIAMS METROES
A Fanciful Variety Entertainment
James F. Hoey, La Vieille Freddie,
Joe J. Sullivan, Larry Smith, Conney
and LeBaron, John-ton Trio,
Ondreff and Cain, Marion Lyon,
Bellac and Ada.

Calvin H. Hart, the only child of M. and M. C. H. Wilson, died Sunday, Feb. 26, at 12 o'clock. The funeral took place in the house on Monday at 3 o'clock. "Dear Cal, you though has left us, we are lost most deeply feel; But this God that has bereft us, He can all our sorrows heal."

Hon. C. H. J. Taylor, the silver tongued demagogue of the West, is in the city.

Mr. E. E. Cooper formerly editor of the Indianapolis Freeman is in the city.

Mrs. F. J. Stoddard and children who are in the city will return to the United States soon.

R. V. Duson is making wonderful progress at the Gaffrair Chaperel.

Mrs. E. V. Williams and children will visit the city shortly.

Christian Endeavor meeting are being held in all the churches and hundreds are signing the pledge.

Mr. A. F. Boston is the president of the literary of Rev. E. Wills' church.

The Oriole Club of the Third Baptist church has issued circulars for a grand Paper-Campie Concert on the 22nd and 23rd of this month.

At all periods of life and in every variety of climate colds prevail. I am sure sometimes they are mild and only produce discomfort and pass away; but at other times they assume a dangerous and malignant form and result in death. It is the part of wisdom to take no chances. Purchase Dr. Bullock's Cough Syrup without delay, and cut that mild cough at once.

Miss Lucy E. Moten has accepted the honorary vice-presidentency of the Educational Association of the United States. A meeting will be held in Chicago July 25th and 26th.

Mr. V. O. Anderson, of the Printing and Engraving Bureau, little daughter Mabel abnormally turned last week.

We shall call again soon.

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Largest circulation of any scientific paper in the world. Splendidly illustrated. No intelligent man should be without it. Weekly, \$3.00 a year; \$15.00 six months. Address, 361 Broadway, New York City.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

ABRAHAM LINCOLN AS A POET.

How He Played a Cornstalk Fiddle and Sang While Others Danced.

"I noticed some time ago an article in the *Globe-Democrat* in regard to some doggerel rhyme written by Lincoln when he was a boy," said Major Charles Crabbshaw to St. Louis *Globe-Democrat* man. "I knew Lincoln very well in his flat-boating days. He was always writing doggerel, and his acquaintances supposed that he would ultimately 'go for a poet,' as Will Carlton would say."

"I remember once spending an evening at the house of a farmer in Sauganash County named Hicks. 'Old man Hicks,' as he was called, had three four buxom daughters, and the future President was a great favorite with them. He came in during the evening, accompanied by two other young men almost as ungainly as himself. We had apples and cider, gingerbread and honey."

"Now," said old man Hicks, "if we had a fiddle we could have a dance." Abe suggested that one of the girls might furnish the music by whistling; but this did not meet with her approval. Pretty soon we missed Abe, as they called him. In a few minutes he returned with two big cornstalks. Everybody was on the qui vive, but not a word could they get out of Abe. He sat down by the fireplace, took out his jack-knife and went to work. In ten minutes he had a 'cornstalk fiddle' constructed and he called out: 'Choose your partners.'

"We were soon on the floor and Abe played the squeaky instrument and sang while we danced. He sang whatever chanced to come into his mind, improvising a number of verses of a personal character, much to the amusement of the party. One verse I remember was this:

"There's a life on the ocean wave,
And a home on the rolling deep,
Where the polly-wogs wiggle their tails
And the tears roll down my cheek."

"Old man Hicks beat time on the hearthstone with the tongue, and we had a really delightful dance. After it was over old man Hicks called out: 'Them as dances must pay the fiddler.' Gals, you all owes Abe a kiss.' Abe dropped his fiddle as though it had become suddenly not, crossed his long legs, put his bow on his knee, his chin in his hand, and drawled: 'Mr. Hicks, what did I ever do to you?'

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BLUFFING A VISITOR.

An Office Boy for a Western Paper Deserves Credit.

He was an office boy worthy of a place among heroes, albeit his lot was cast in the newspaper office of a Western town, where enduring fame is crowded to the wall.

He occupied a place at the foot of the editorial stairs, and it was his duty to give warning to the editor when an irate visitor came with a gun to correct an item appearing in the paper.

With a polite bow and a gracious smile he was wont to inform the visitor that he would go and see if the editor was in, and then, if the editor concluded from the boy's description of the caller, that it was safe to see him, he was in; otherwise he crawled into a fireproof safe in the back room and waited until the danger was passed.

One day, says the Detroit Free Press, a man came who was particularly ugly. He was a lawyer-politician in the neighboring town, and the editor had not filtered the language he used in describing his moral turpitude.

"I want to see the editor," he growled, as he started upstairs.

"I'll see if he is in, sir," smiled the boy, innocently getting in his way.

"Well, I guess not," exclaimed the man, grabbing him by the coat-collar. "I've heard how the clump has a way of turning people down when he doesn't want to see them, and I won't have it. You stay right where you are, and I'll attend to this business myself."

And he slapped the boy down hard in a rickety chair.

The boy gasped, but did not lose his wits.

"That's all right, mister," he said, shoving a pad of paper and a pencil at the man; "but before you go up them stairs won't you please write out your ante-mortem statement for use at the coroner's inquest?"

The man stopped a moment in his headlong career.

"It's a favor to me, sir," pleaded the boy, "for the coroner gives me a dollar apiece for 'em, and the five or six a week I get barely supports my poor, sick mother and me," and he wiped his eyes on his coat sleeve.

The boy's pathetic earnestness affected the visitor visibly.

"Um-er," he hesitated, as he started for the door, "on the whole, I guess I'll postpone my visit until this afternoon," and then he disappeared, and the boy drew a long breath, and chuckled away down in his honest little heart.

The Rialto Bridge.

The bridge of the Rialto is a name to conjure with, but, honestly speaking, it is scarcely the gem of the composition. There are, of course, two ways of taking it—from the water or from the upper passage, where its small shops and booths abound in Venetian character; but it mainly counts as a feature of the canal when seen from the gondola or even from the awful *operetta*. The curve of its single arch is much to be commended, especially when, coming from the railway station, you see it frame with its sharp compass line the perfect reach of the canal on the other side. But the backs of the little shops make, from the water, a graceless collective hump, and the inside view is the diverting one.

The big arch of the bridge—like the arches of all the bridges is the boatman's friend in wet weather. The gondolas, when it rains, huddle beside the people barges, and the young ladies from the hotels, vaguely fidgeting, complain of the communication of insect life. Here indeed is a little of everything, and the jewellers of this celebrated precinct—they have their immemorial row—make almost as fine a show as the fruitsters. It is a universal market, and a fine place to study Venetian types. The produce of the islands is discharged there, and the fishmongers announce their presence.

All one's senses, indeed, are vigorously attacked, the whole place is violently hot and bright, and odorous and noisy. The churning of the *rapporto* mingle with the sounds—not indeed that this offensive note is confined to one part of the canal. But just here the little piers of the resented steamer are particularly near together, and it seems, somehow, to be always kicking up the water.

The Telephone in Roumania.

The two Roumanian cities, Galatz and Braila, on the Danube, were lately connected by telephone, which is an institution of the State, like the telegraph. Before its opening, an ordinance of the government for its use was published in the official gazette, the principal part of which is as follows:

"A person who wishes to communicate with another by telephone is bound to notify that person beforehand by letter, telegraph or otherwise."

A dealer in produce in Braila was about to close a contract for a supply of barley. He desired, however, to learn beforehand the price of barley quoted at the board of trade in Galatz. For that purpose he went to the telephone office, and, after the fee, desired to get telephone connection with his correspondent in Galatz.

"Very well; have you informed that gentleman?"

"What for? He is in Galatz, and the person to whom I want to talk is the

"That would not do, sir. Here is the ordinance. Before you can telephone to him, you must inform him beforehand by letter, telegraph or in any other way."

"Nonsense! Is the government crazy? Maybe they will ask me to travel to Galatz, and inform him that on a certain day and hour he may be at the telephone office to receive a communication from me?"

The official smiled.

"Yes, that would do, too," he retorted in his blandest tones.

The merchant was obliged to give up the barley deal.

PLEADED HIS OWN CAUSE.

The Man Was Not Used to Perambulating Foot-Mats.

A lady with a long train to her dress was walking along the street when an old colored man passing her stepped on her train with both feet, tearing it badly. The lady was very angry, and had the old man arrested for being disorderly, says the Detroit Free Press.

"What has the prisoner been guilty of?" asked the Judge.

"He was disorderly, Your Honor."

"Who is the complaining witness?"

"Here, Your Honor," and a lady was brought forward and regularly sworn.

She told with much asperity how the old man had stepped on the train of her dress, tearing it, and when he saw the damage he had done, instead of apologizing he tried to get away.

"Who represents the prisoner?"

"He pleads his own case."

The old man was brought forward, a mild-mannered old fellow, wearing spectacles, and looking the embodiment of good-natured dignity.

"It's this way, Judge, concernin' dat lady. Here is a sposable case. 'Spose I walk along the street wid my coat-tails a-spread out on the sidewalk, two, free feet, as proud as a peacock, an' never look behind, and dat lady cum and jest plant her two dear, sweet little bits of feet on dat coat-tail, you tink I goin' to make a fuss an' get dat nice lady rested? You tink so, Judge?"

"I think," said the complaining witness at this moment, "that I have made a mistake. If the case is dismissed I will pay the costs."

The case was dismissed.

Vanadium.

With the exception of platinum, vanadium is the most valuable metal, an ounce of it being worth nearly two hundred dollars.

Vanadium is used in fixing or fastening dyes. A single grain of it will fasten permanently an indefinite quantity of dyes of any color, so that they can not be injured by water or exposure to the sun.

It is used by manufacturers of silks, ribbons and other fine goods, one part generally being sufficient to fasten five or six hundred parts. The metal was discovered in Pennsylvania early in the present century, but in quantities so minute that very little notice was taken of it except by collectors of mineralogical specimens.

Then about fifteen years ago, a considerable deposit was found in the interior of Mexico. The discoverers, not knowing what it was, sent some specimens to the celebrated Professor Roseoe, of the University of Edinburgh, who identified it, and by chemical experiments made known its usefulness.

As the manufacturers of wearing apparel and other fabrics would be willing to use a million dollars' worth of vanadium annually if they could obtain it at any reasonable cost, prospectors all over the world commenced at once to hunt for similar deposits, and a Russian mining engineer succeeded in finding one on the Siberian side of the Ural Mountains.

But the supply is so limited, and the price so enormous, that it is only used in dying the finest grades of silk, in making indelible ink and for some other purposes. Could it be brought within the reach of cotton and woolen manufacturers, both in quantity and in price, fading colors would no longer be excusable, and millions of dollars' worth of the metal might be sold every year.

Pat's Logie.

A gentleman who stood a few moments at a corner where a large building was in process of erection overheard some remarks made by an Irish workman who evidently fancied himself a logician of no mean order.

He was a sturdy, good-natured looking man, but evidently enjoyed leaning on his hod and commenting on what passed around him, much better than he did active work. The cry of "mort, mort," usually rang out several times before he headed it.

"Pat," said the foreman, severely, coming upon the man at one of the moments when he was "restin' a bit," "why don't you attend to your work and keep that man going?"

"Shure, now," said Pat, shifting his feet and turning a broad smile upon the foreman, "if I was to kape him goin', he wouldn't have sora thing to say at all; an' if he didn't say anything, how would I know he was there?"

An' if he wasn't there, what would he be wantin' of mother, sorr?"

Pat marched off with his hod, leaving the foreman not convinced, but certainly confused, by this remarkable exhibition of the workings of a logical mind.

An English Version of Columbus.

The following story comes from a school in the midlands:

The master told the boys of the third class to write a short essay on Columbus, and the following was sent by an ambitious essayist:

"Columbus was a man who could break an egg stand on end without breaking it. The King of Spain said to Columbus, 'Can you discover America?' Yes, said Columbus, 'if you give me a ship.' So he had a ship and sailed over the sea in the direction where he thought America ought to be found. The sailors quarreled and said they believed there was no such place. But after many days the pilot came to him and said, 'Columbus, I see land.' Then that is America,' said Columbus.

"When the ship got near, the land was full of black men. Columbus said, 'Is this America?' 'Yes, it is,' said they. Then, he said, 'I suppose you are then negroes?' 'Yes,' they said, 'we are.'

"The chief said, 'I suppose you are Columbus?'

"'You are right,' said he. Then the chief turned to his men, and said:

"There is no help for it; we are discovered at last."

The official smiled.

"Yes, that would do, too," he retorted in his blandest tones.

The merchant was obliged to give up the barley deal.

REVENUE CUTTER SUNK.

The United States Cutter Washington Sunken Down by an Annex Boat.

The Government revenue cutter Washington was run down on Monday by Annex boat No. 3 of the Pennsylvania Railroad just outside of the Barge office dock, New York. Special Inspector Tom Brown was very badly, if not fatally, injured. The cutter had a very narrow escape from sinking right in the channel; and it was only due to the presence of mind of the pilot, Capt. Jack Brown, that she was brought back to her dock, where she sank in a few minutes with a big hole below her water line, just opposite the door to the fire hold amidships. The dozen other men on the Washington had all some injuries.

ECONOMIES SELLING OUT.

Turning All the Property Into Ready Cash.

Trustee John Duss, of the Economies, at Beaver Falls, Pa., has caused a sensation by the sale of the society's stock in the Drawn Steel Company to W. A. McCool for \$82,000. He also sold 12 acres of coal land in Beaver County for \$3,500. This was the winding up of \$2,000 acres once owned by the society. The people are alarmed, thinking the society is going to turn all its interests into cash. The steel works will cause a big change in the society's affairs.

Gov. McKinley's Liabilities.

The financial affairs of Governor McKinley become more entangled as developments progress, and the amount of his liabilities, caused by the Walker failure at Youngstown, is now placed at \$200,000. The Governor is not merely the indorser of the notes, as at first reported, but is the maker. These notes, it is claimed, were made by the Governor to Robert Walker, of Youngstown, whose recent failure brought on the crash, and represented thousands of dollars used in a coal mine venture near Connellsville, Pa., in which McKinley and Walker were jointly interested. The notes in question have been running, it is said, for four or five years, and the wonder has been among those aware of the situation that the crisis was not reached long before it came.

Attempt to Kill Millionaire Mackay.

W. C. Rippy, a ruined "Forty-niner," who is well known to all old-timers on the Pacific slope, attempted to kill John W. Mackay, the bonanza millionaire, as he was walking along the street in San Francisco, by shooting him between the shoulders. After firing at Mackay, Rippy placed the pistol to his head and fired again, inflicting a mortal wound. Mr. Mackay's wound is not considered serious. He did not know he was injured until his attention was called to the wound in his back. He says he never knew Rippy, and has no idea why he attempted to assassinate him, unless he was a crank.

To Go Over Niagara in a Cask.

George Hazlett, of Whiting, Ind., who has twice passed through the Niagara whirlpool in a cask, has arrived at Niagara Falls, where he will immediately make his preparations for shooting over the falls. He proposes to use an egg-shaped barrel similar to those employed by himself, Potts and others in going through the whirlpool. He is confident that the drop of 165 feet can be made without fatal results.

The Plea for Harris.

The plea for a new trial for Harris, the alleged murderer of Helen Potts, his girl wife, was made before Recorder Smyth on Monday. The lawyers for Harris presented evidence to prove that Harris's young wife was in the habit of eating morphine. The Recorder withheld his decision.

The Two Vice-Presidents.

The Vice-President and Mrs. Morton have issued invitations to a reception to meet the Vice-President-elect and Mrs. Stevenson on Wednesday evening, March 1, at their residence in Washington, D. C. The Vice-President-elect will arrive in Washington on Tuesday evening.

Milan's Divorce Yield.

A Vienna cablegram says that the Metropolitan, Michael, has pronounced the divorce of ex-King Milan and Natalie.

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